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Attention to Center on Franco Spain and Security Council Veto

early autumn, Flushing, New fork, will play host to the second f of the first session of the United ions General Assembly. The first f, which was held in London for five s from January 10 to February set up machinery to make the ms of the San Francisco Charter ive for international peace. In the eting beginning September 23, delees from the 51 member nations will e ample opportunities to prove that ir earlier blueprints are in work-

This meeting was first scheduled for tember 3. When the Big Four eign Ministers agreed the Paris e Conference should start July United Nations officials decided to tpone their meeting. To have t the September 3 date would have nitted them only a month for makimportant treaty decisions in Paris travelling to the United States. The General Assembly's membership udes almost all of the independent es of the earth. It still excludes nemy powers, but may consider itting Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, aland, and Hungary if suitable aties with these countries are ded at the peace conference now der way in Paris. Germany and an will not be eligible until their aties are concluded and occupation os withdrawn. Afghanistan, Alnia, Trans-Jordan, and the Mon-People's Republic have aldy formally requested membership. den, Siam, Iceland, and Eire are cted to do so in the near future. rtugal and Switzerland, tradially neutral nations, are not mem-Spain is barred as long as it rates the Franco regime put into er with Axis aid.

Assembly Procedure

e San Francisco Charter left it the General Assembly to adopt its rules of procedure. Chinese, ch, English, Russian, and Spanish e chosen its official languages. All ches must be given or inter-ted in English and French, the king languages. The General Asbly has designated a Technical Ady Committee on Information to peoples of the world about the and activities of the United Na-This committee cannot publish paganda," but it is obligated to e facts and information to the

e of the first commissions the Asably established is dealing with the blems raised by the discovery of nic energy. So far this commishas not succeeded in preparing a ing plan acceptable to the Secur-Council; if it can provide such a that will be on the program for fall meeting.

he business of the United Nations nducted by the General Assembly. an make contracts, acquire and se of property, and carry on proceedings. It voted a 21-mil-dollar budget to which all memnations contribute.

ight now the General Assembly is ring to locate a "capital" for the ss United Nations. It formuan agreement with the United Government to buy suitable



Paul-Henri Spaak, President of the United Nations General Assembly

property in this country. The property it acquires will be an "international zone," tax-free, and subject to other privileges now accorded United States government property. United Nations will own the zone.

It has already picked fifteen sites in Westchester County, New York, and Fairfield County, Connecticut, which are suitable, but residents of these counties do not want the zone there. When the Assembly convenes in Flushing, the site of the 1939 world's fair, New York will carry on an extensive propaganda campaign to have Flushing selected as the United Nations' permanent home.

The principal political question on the agenda is that of the Franco regime in Spain. England wants the Assembly to decide on the legal points involved in the Russo-Polish demand that all members of the United Nations break diplomatic relations with Spain. This demand was discussed by the Security Council, but since no agreement could be reached, the discussion will be sent without recommendations to the General Assembly for further information.

Dr. Herbert V. Evatt of Australia has said that he will raise the question of the veto power of the five permanent members of the Security Council. However, Russia has already stated that she will not surrender the veto power no matter how much discussion is held about the matter in Assembly sessions.

Also on the agenda are reports from the Economic and Social Council and the International Court of Justice,

other principal organs of the United Nations. The Economic and Social Council consists of 18 members elected by the Assembly. It supervises the activities of nine organizations. One of these, the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, will end in March, 1947. The others are permanent. In addition to its subcommittees, the Economic and Social Council collaborates with national labor organizations like the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations in the United States.

tions. The only questions prohibited are those which are already being discussed by the Security Council. The Assembly may make decisions on important questions by a two-thirds vote. but may not take action without the vote of the Security Council, which demands unanimity among Russia, France, Britain, China, and the United

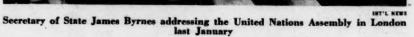
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Reports will be made by the new World Health Organization, the Commission on Human Rights and the sub-commission on the Status of Women, the Economic and Employment Commission, and the Commission on Narcotic Drugs. The Commission on Narcotic Drugs functioned under the League of Nations and was one of its most successful branches. Probably the Assembly will set up a commission to make population studies.

Presiding officer at the session will be Paul-Henri Spaak, Belgian Foreign Minister who was nominated for the presidency by Britain and the United States. Spaak headed the nine-man Belgian delegation to the San Francisco Conference and proved there his statesmanship. He defined the role of small nations as "to do nothing to make more difficult an agreement between the great powers and to defend at the same time the essential interests, moral and material, which they represent.

Any question may be referred by the General Assembly to the International Court of Justice. The General Assembly may send Siam's boundary dispute with France to the Court, although Britain and the United States are urging Siam and France to reach

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